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Opened Request of all Police Department in Ontario

To Whom It May Concern: Investigation of Criminal Malfeasance

My name is Jane Scharf. I am a paralegal licensed by the Law Society of Ontario. I wrote to all police stations twice earlier this year about the violations of the Canadian Bill of Rights involved in the enforcement of the Covid-19 bylaws.

I am very proud and pleased that the regional police services in Ontario have refused to enforce the COVID bylaws that violate our rights.

I am writing at this time to request an investigation into criminal tampering with our parliamentary law system.

The issue is that in 1970 the Ontario government passed a law called the Emergency Measures Act (EMA). The purpose of this act was to set the process and conditions for declaring an emergency. The EMA was repealed in 1976, which only removed the process of an emergency measures organization. Subsequent to this 1976 repeal this Act was not repealed or revoked.

This EMA is still on the books but it is not being used for the current Covid-19 declarations of emergency because it is being obscured. The EMA cannot be found in the Ontario Hansard's, E-Law or CANLII nor can it by found in a search by Google, Yahoo or Duck Duck Go. Please find a copy of Emergency Measures Act 1970 repealed 1976 attached.

In 1983 there was an act passed called the Emergency Plans Act (EPA). The purpose of this act was to establish plans to respond to emergencies. We cannot find this act in Hansards, Elaw, CANLII, Google, Yahoo, or Duck Duck Go.

The only record of the EPA being passed in 1983 is discussion in the Hansard's when the name is changed to Emergency Management Act in 2002, but there is no record of it being repealed in 1990 when this year was added the to the title.

https://www.ola.org/en/legislative-business/bills/parliament-37/session-3/bill-148

The second record is 2006 when they changed the name of the EMA to Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act and added a section to allow the declaration of emergency, which is not consistent with the purpose of the act. This act was designated for planning in emergencies.
For this to be proper they would have to revoke the EMA and restate the purpose of the EMCPA to be for declaration of emergency and emergency planning. This change they made to the EMA to allow the Premier to declare a state of emergency is significant doing under the EMA reduces the safeguards from government abuse of power and should have been announced clearly to the public.

There are 7 versions listed on E-law and CANLII that show this EMA but they do not show the 1990 repeal and 2004 repeal. The first version shows the name changing from EMA to EMCPA in 2006 and the addition of the power to declare an emergency.

The EPA, which is the statue for emergency plans, has morphed into two roles
1. Declaring emergencies without the safeguards provided in the EMA and
2. Planning for emergencies included major violations of the rights recognized and protected in the Canadian Bill of Rights.
Bylaws being developed under the EPA now called the EMCPA presume to be able to expand police power, which is not within the Provinces' jurisdiction.

I am requesting a full investigation into this matter as well as charges laid against the persons or persons who tampered with our official record of law and supported a false declaration of emergency process which violated our right to life, liberty and security of person and enjoyment of property without due process of law. The government also violated freedoms of speech, assembly and association as well as freedom of religion; which are all recognized and protected in the Canadian Bill of Rights.

These actions are contrary to democracy and violate basic human rights and freedoms as people have been ticketed and charged for running their business, conducting peaceful protests and church services as well as having been forced to submit to mandatory mask requirements which is forced medical procedure.

Yours Sincerely,

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